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6. [REDACTED] ADMINISTRATIVE DELIVERIES

Received a copy of the intelligence report on Phillip Agee and the PLFP and related correspondence from Thomas K. Latimer, Staff Director, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

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7. [REDACTED] LIAISON Talked to Pat Long, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence staff, and told him that (a)

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[REDACTED] OMS, was standing by to brief Representative Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) at Representative Wilson's convenience. The briefing is to be on psychological profiles of terrorists. Herb Romerstein, of the Committee staff, will most probably sit in. And (b) that the DDCI is available to talk to Representative Robert McClory (R., Ill.) at the latter's convenience should Representative McClory wish to talk about Portugal or other Agency matters.



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Seoul May Demand Ex-U.S. Aide Testify Before Legislature

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, April 11—The South Korean National Assembly is expected to adopt a resolution this week demanding that a former American diplomat testify before the Korean legislature.

The Speaker of the House, Chung Il Kwon, has accepted a request from the opposition to convene the Assembly's Foreign Affairs subcommittee tomorrow. The subcommittee's session, which may last for several days, is expected to focus its discussion on Korea's worsening relations with the United States.

The former American official whose testimony is wanted by Koreans is William J. Porter, who recently angered Seoul by saying that United States intelligence agents had placed President Park Chung Hee under electronic surveillance.

The United States has maintained that there was never any such electronic bugging of the President's executive mansion.

Leaders of the opposition and pro-Government wings of the National Assembly said that they would question the Korean Government on the allegation and request that Mr. Porter appear in Seoul to testify.

Political Retaliation

This demand is designed as a political retaliation for a request to have Kim Dong Jo appear before Congressional investigators in Washington. Mr. Kim, a former Seoul envoy to Washington, is accused of trying to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

Kim Yong Tae, the majority leader, said yesterday that the Korean Government should not "allow itself to be dragged around by the United States" on this issue. The reference was to news reports that Seoul, under some sort of compromise, might allow Mr. Kim to answer questions in Seoul for the American authorities.

"If Americans want Kim Dong Jo, we should insist on having Porter and American C.I.A. agents to testify here," said Lee Chul Seung, the opposition leader, yesterday.

Details of the resolution have not been disclosed, but Assembly sources said that it would reiterate Seoul's basic objection to Mr. Kim's appearance or investigation on the ground that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity.

It will also contain a request for the Carter Administration to send Mr. Porter, who served in Seoul from 1967 to 1971, to Seoul to give testimony.

Meanwhile, 200 workers briefly demonstrated before the United States Embassy this morning, denouncing the alleged bugging and demanding an official apology for it.

The riot police quickly intervened and halted the demonstration. However, news reports said today that hundreds of high school students were holding campus rallies in Seoul and elsewhere to protest the bugging.

The United States chargé d'affaires, Thomas P. Stern, has lodged a protest with the Korean Foreign Ministry against the demonstrations. Under the 1973 emergency decree, all forms of demonstrations are strictly prohibited.

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